mber's Wild Work Loses the First A Revence Yestorday-The Home Boys Win he Second by Hard Hitting. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] NEWARK, N. J., May 30.—The

NEWARK, N. J., May 30.—The game this forenoon was given away by Kimber, who hit three men and gave four bases on balls. He was hit hard by the home team. It was, only through the best of fielding that the game was made interesting. The Virginias pounded Murphy for eighteen bases, and Kimber was like served for thirteen. Johnston made a brilliant running catch in left centre in the sixth inning. Kimber was fined by Manager Simmons for gross centre in the sixth inning.

fined by Manager Simmons for gross
errors. The following is the score by

INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total Karned runs Newarks. 3; Virginias, 4. Two-base hits Newarks, 3; Virginias, 4. Three-base hits Virginias, 1; Passed balls Newarks, 6; Virginias, 3. Wild pitches Newarks, 6; Virginias, 2. First base on tells Newarks, 8; Virginias, 5. First base on errors Newarks, 3; Virginias, 3. Struck out-Newarks, 2; Virginias, 3. Double plays Newarks, 2; Hit by pitcher. Newarks, 3. Lett on bases-Newarks, 6; Virginias, 7. Umpire, Mr. Holland.

The afternoon game was more intersting and drew a larger crowd. Neiide scored in the first inning. In the nd Glenn struck out, Corcoran folowed with a three-bagger, Latham a single, Householder a two-bagger, leting in Corcoran and Latham, and Higfouled out. Pyle drove a doubleader to left centre, which was fumbled by Dugan, and Householder scored. Greenwood made a single and worked to second, and Johnson drove another two-bagger to centre, letting Pyle and Greenwood home. Nash made a splendid hit to right, but Coogan was there, and the grays retired with five runs to their credit. Newark again blanked. In the third Grady made the initial run for Newark, and all was quiet until Nash added to the grays in the fifth. In this inning Walker sent a hot-liner toward third, which Nash saved handsomely with one hand. In the eighth Newark scored two-one carned. The llowing is the score in detail :

	- 2	NET	VA.	RKS						
Grady, c				0 1 1 0 0 0 0		B. 3 8 0 1 4 1 0 0 1	P. 9 0 10 3 1 1 0 3 0	O. 20 0 0 0 1 10		E C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C
Total			114	3	1	3	27	18		0
	1	IR	arr	IA	N.					
Greenwood, s. Johnston, c. f Nash, 3d b Gienn, i. f Corcoran, r. f Latham, 1st b. Householder, c. Higgins, 2d b. Fyle, p Total				R. 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 - 6	10	B.	P.0 4 4 1 0 9 5 3 1 27	7. A 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 4 3 12		2000010000
		IN:	NIN	GS.						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9 T	ota	ıl.
Virginias0 Newarks0	50	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	8	_
Earned runs Hase on error Base on balls Left on bases Struck out—Ne ed balls—News	- N	Ne iew iew ark	AT AT S, S	KN, KN, KN,	e:	cin	Virg	inia inia inia 8, 1	s, s, l'as	0. 3. 5.

Umpire Quinn, whose unjust decisions, it is claimed, gave the Jersey City club the game played with the Virginias on the former's grounds last Wednesday, has been suspended by Mr. Diddlebock, president of the Eastern League. It is supposed that the decisions in this game was the cause of the suspension.

MANCHESTER MATTERS.

The Election Returns-Statistics-High Water-Examinations.

The commissioners of election met yesterday in the office of the clerk of the Hustings Court and canvassed the votes cast last Thursday for high constable, councilmen, and justices of the peace. They ascertained the whole number of votes for constable to be 558, of which Mr. E. J. Howlett received 388; Mr. T. H. Fisher 170-majority for Mr. Howlett, 218. The councilmen elected and the number of votes cast for them are: A. C. Jones, 84, for the he Second Ward; George Q. Ely, 189, the Third Ward: and James F. ley, 156, for the Fourth Ward. stices of the Peace : J. H. Matthews r the First Ward and R. C. Broaddus for the Fourth Ward.

During the month of May the clerk

of the Hustings Court has admitted to record thirty-two deeds and issued five marriage-licences-four to white and and one to colored parties.

The high water this week has retarded the work at several of the factories and mills over here right much. Some of them had to suspend operations entirely. If the water continues to fall to-day as it did yesterday, they will all probably be able to resume

operations to-morrow.

The examinations in the private schools which are being taught under the auspices of the officers of the publiwill commence to-morrow. They will consume about eight or nine days. The schools will close the 12th of June.

After the broom-drill at Cersley's Hall Friday night a gold pen was pre-sented to Miss Minnie Jones and a bouquet of flowers to Miss Hettie Goolsby for being the second and third bestthe performance. The presentation was made by Dr. Mathews. Quite a neat sum was realized from the entertain-

The Commissioners of Election of Henrico county met at the court-house yesterday, and after canvassing the tes cast last Thursday made the fol-

lowing report: Varina District: For Supervisor hn Murphy, D., 281; Normand aith, R., 245. For Magistrates-Ro. C. Friend, D., 284; W. T. Gregory, D., 261; J.S. Atlee, D., 277; George K. Gilmer, R., 254; Lewis Harris, R., 248; Thomas Guy, R., 248. For Con-248; Thomas Guy, R., 248. For Con-stable—J. W. Blankeaship, D., 514. For Overseer of the Poor—Thomas S.

For Overseer of the Poor—Thomas S. Rogers, D., 525.

Fairfield District: For Supervisor—William Similar States of C. V. W. Gordon, D., 269. For Magistrates—G. C. Vincent, R., 629; Enis Dickerson, R., 602; H. C. Singleton, R., 601; P. C. Larus, D., 271; O. J. Chapman, D., 254; George W. Taylor, D., 264. For Constable—Henry Neurohr, R., 615; Robert C. Braxton, D., 133. Overseer of Poor—J. M. Poindexter, R., 604; James W. Otev. lexter, R., 604; James W. Otey,

Milliam Y. Mordecai, D., 462. For Megistrates—R. R. Griffin, D., 184; Joseph R. Rennie, D., 176; Josiah Leake, D., 178; B. T. McCue, R., 281; screws needed. Examination solicited.

B. Cottrell, D., 201; William T. Glenn, D., 198, Por Constable—Gate-wood Talley, R., 439; William E. Browning, D., 186. Overseer of Poor-James Patterson, 625.

DECORATION-DAY.

Confederate Veteraus Pay Tributes to the Bend Buried Near This City. Yesterday was the national decora-tion-day, and Phil. Kearney Post had invited Lee Camp to send detachments to the different cemeteries; and Adjutent Spitzer, Comrades Maxwell and Phillips, and Major W. F. C. Gregory went to Cold Harbor in company with Post-Commander Walcott, Vice-Commander Morton, Adjutant Spencer, Comrades Eagan, Beacham, and Waldeman, of Phil. Kearney Post. Captain Savage, the superintendent of the ceme-tery, having invited a goodly company to be present at 3 P. M., from the mound upon which is erected a memorial urn to the memory of hundreds of unknown Union soldiers killed at Gaine's Mill, Cold Harbor, &c., introduced Adjutant Spitzer, of Lee Camp, as the chairman of cenemonies. Captains Morton and Phillips sang "Asleep in Jesus," and Major Gregory followed with an earnest prayer. After another hymn the chairman introduced Comrades Luik and Morton, of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Maxwell and Lane, ex-Confederates, who spoke words appropriate to the occasion. At the conclusion the "Sweet By-and-By" was sion the "Sweet By-and-By was sung, benediction pronounced by Major Gregory, and the goodly company of ladies and gentlemen present proceeded to the decoration, which was so thoroughly done that not a single grave out of the 1,923 men buried there failed in having flowers placed upon it. Among the gentlemen present were Major Selfridge, of Post 2, G. A. R.,

Philadelphia, during the late war member of the famous Forty-sixth Pennsylvania, which regiment many of our boys met in several hotly-contested

Lee Camp Friday night appointed a committee of four-Lieutenant-Com-mander Murphy, Quartermaster Mounteastle, Comrades Ferriter and Van Horn-to place in the national cemetery, on the Nine-Mile road near the city, a large cross, suitably decorated with the national colors, and having an immense floral shield in national colors, with "R. E. Lee Camp, C. V.," in immortelles across the panels, attached thereto. This was done without any parade or show.

Election Returns

The Commissioners of Election met yesterday in the clerk's office of the Hustings Court according to law, and canvassed the votes cast on Thursday for City Treasurer. They ascertained the whole number of votes to be 2.430, of which S. C. Greenhow received ity for Greenhow 1,320,

Richmond and Alleghany Railroad. A new schedule for passenger trains on this road goes into effect to-morrow. Through mail No. 1 leaves Richmond at 10:40 A. M.; accommodation No. 3 leaves at 3:35 P. M.; night express No. 9 at 8 P. M. See full schedule in Tues-

Takes Possession This Week. Mr. William H. Cullingworth, the newly-appointed postmaster for this city, will take possession of his office about Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. He will not make his appointments until after that time.

To-merrow night the Dora Wiley Opera Company will present the opera Estrella at the Theatre. This is the first time this opera has ever been sung here, and as this company is a good

federate Home received on yesterday a donation of \$5,000 from that humanitarian and philanthropist, Hon. W. W.

The young men's meeting this after-noon at the Young Men's Christian Association parlors will be conducted by Rev. W. E. Evans, of Park-Place Methodist Episcopal church.

The following cases were disposed of yesterday-Justice D. C. Richardson

presiding: James Mallory, drunk. Security required for six months. W. H. Benson, for assaulting and

striking C. F. Ciucci. Dismissed on payment of costs. John Miffleton, for assaulting and

striking Andrew Spottswood. Discharged. A. J. Engelking, for being drunk and using profane language on the streets. Fined \$2.50 and costs.

Moses Baker (colored), for being a suspicious character, and trespassing on the premises of J. J. King. Security required for his good behavior. Herman Heekee was surrendered up

by his bondsman, who feared that said Heekee was about to break the peace. Discharged. F. M. Johnson, for fighting in the Richmond Theatre. Fined \$2.50 and

Stephen Morris, for assaulting and beating his wife, Mary J. Morris. Fined \$5 and costs, and security required for six months.

Mr. N. B. Grooms, of the City Fire Department, is prominently mentioned for one of the most important clerkships in the post-office.

"Tuesday Moonlights" on the Steamer Ariel. The first of these delightful excursions (which were known the last two seasons as the "Monday meonlights") will be given by the Virginia Steamboat Company on next Tuesday, June 2d. The attractions of music and dancing, crab and fish suppers, moonlight on the waters, &c., &c., are offered, and lower prices for tickets than ever before. Our best people patronize these excursions, and find the very enjoyable, as perfect order them very enjoyable, as perfect order to observed. The street-cars conpect going and returning, and land all at also. their homes at a seasonable nour.

summer's colafort is the window-blindawning arrangement, whereby draft is permitted and hot air tempered, supe-

STYLES FOR SUMMER.

SOMETHING FOR THE LADIES. The Lucest Noveltles in Wash Dresses, More

ing towns, Street Costumes, &c. - Advice to Belted waists, says Harper's Bazar, are in great favor for summer dresses, and are especially popular for wash dresses of cambric, gingham, satteen, Chambery, batiste, and the most inexpensive prints. There are several ways pensive prints. There are several ways of making these waists, but those most easily ironed are plain on the shoulders, and merely gathered to a belt in the middle of the front and back. The The fronts are buttoned up close to the throat with small pearl buttons, round as a pea, but with eyes sunk in for sewing them on. The back is made all in one piece, and stayed by a facing of linen on the shoulders, following the outline of the armhole, and being sewed in with the belt. Others prefer to keep the waist separate from the skirt, hence they extend the whole bodice a finger deep below the waist line for this part to pass under the dress-skirt after a drawing-string has drawn it into shape, or an under-belt has been used with the waist gathered outside it. Imagine a brown Chambery dress with this waist fitting the plump figure neatly, and fin-ished on the high standing collar and cuffs with several rows of white linen braid. The skirt has kilt pleats that do not lap deeply, yet are very wide, skirt draped high on each side by a succession of buttons and loops placed a few inches apart, and to be unbuttoned when the dress goes to the laundry There may be as many as ten rows o white braid on the pleated skirt, and half as many on the overskirt. lar dresses are made in blue Chambery in Scotch gingham, in linen gingham and dark blue cambric in which there are red figures. A braided belt may be used, or else one of alligator-leather,

morocco, or seal-skin. THE SIMPLEST MORNING-GOWNS. For the morning dresses of housemuslin will suffice for this skirt for breadth is sloped narrower at the top, print or an inexpensive gingham, the

1.875; John K. Childrey, 555-major- the front just below the collar, and also weight. at the waist, while the back is in fan sembling the guimpes of children's with loops of green velvet ribbon of the dresses. The spencer waists, or shade of the foliage of the rose. round waists with a basque below the belt, will also be worn, made of white Swiss muslin, with lengthwise insertions of embroidery or of lace, a insertions of embroidery or of lace, a ribbon belt, and a ruille of the trimming around the part below the belt. Ohio, is an old and intimate friend of Cal Brice, the millionaire, who has grown up in a night, like Jack's headothers have a V-shaped piece of the embroidery in front and back; and still others have a vest of embroidery set in, or three fortunes, lost enough to others have a vest of embroidery set in, or three fortunes, lost enough to other have a vest of embroidery set in, or three fortunes, lost enough to other have a vest of embroidery and many shots were fired, none of which struck him. At last the fugitive, exhausted, turned and faced his pursuers, who they cooperation of the Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian ministers. As in the case of Mr. Moody, the constant injury is, What is the secret of his power? Born in Chambers doubled the fine three have a vest of embroidery set in, or three fortunes, lost enough to other have a vest of embroidery set in, or three fortunes, lost enough to other have a vest of embroidery and many shots were fired, none of which struck him.

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As in the case of Mr. Moody, the constant injury is, What is the secret of his power? Born in Chambers of his power? Born

LIGHT GROUNDS. instead of the dark and showy grounds lawns, as they are called, made partly straight breadths gathered to the yoke Mr. Brice now lives in New York. line, and the fronts hang straight, or tures which have cost a fortune. gre up of tucks above the hem; and the head.

BASQUES, SKIRTS, ETC. For plain gingham or satteen dresses, basques are made without lining, yet with all the darts and forms used in with all the darts and forms used in richer fabrics. The seams must not be left "raw," or uncovered, but should now holding its thirty-first annual sesrior to cloth awning. For use first be sewed as if the garment were with outside brinds by means of patent hinges permitting blinds the right sides should be turned to swing outward when desired. Exhibited on front of 1427 Main street, and sold only by BONNE (NORTH & Co. these seems are necessary for neatness delegate from the results and the right sides should be turned to ing in May, 1886, your city was virtually and sold only by BONNE (NORTH & Co. these seems are necessary for neatness delegate from the results and the results are covered, as in the English bag seam; these seams are necessary for neatness on thin and sheer fabrics, but are also comfortable on thicker cottons, and a good needle-woman wishes to have her dress as

broidered patterns. The sleeves are in ordinary coat-shape, but are not as tightly-fitted as they were last year; they are carried up high and round in the short shoulder seams, but they are not full enough to require being gath-

ered into the armhole.

Some of the prettiest imported cotton dresses are of the wash Siciliennes in stripes, and these are made with a postilion basque and V of embroidery. The skirt has a deep apron front, with an edging of embroidery falling low on a deep-gathered flounce that passes around the entire skirt, while two other flounces cover the back above the lowest flounce and disappear under the edges of the apron. This style is not new, but it is Frenchy, and is found among the importations of the best houses. Another arrangement of skirts suitable for cotton sat teens, with flower or fern pattern, has a foundation skirt in which hangs a flounce of straight breadths, scalloped on the lower edge and gathered at the top in three puffs all around. Above this is a drapery that crosses in front, and is very bouffant on the sides, and falls into the back breadths that drop quite low, though not to the end of the scalloped flounce. The waist may be a basque, or else round and belted; revers are set on from the throat to the waist line, and between these some Egyptian lace may be gathered on the edge outside the button-holes to fall in a soft frill; a similar frill droops over the collar. pleated skirt is liked for satteen or gingham it should be made like those already mentioned as like a boy's kilt, with a plain space in front from which the side-pleats turn away, and these side-pleats must not be laid deeply, or the skirt will be too heavy.

PIQUE DRESSES.

Correspondents who prefer pique dresses to those of white wool are advised to make the skirt with the pleating just described extending back to meet the long drapery of the back, which falls in two large box-pleats from the belt. A short apron overskirt may be edged with open Hamburg embroidery, or it may have rows of white braid on it. An used with the plain belted waist just described. Four breadths of yard-wide muslin will suffice for the control of the control women of medium size. The front embroidered belt, to complete it. Still breadth is sloped narrower at the top, other pique dresses may have the lower and it may be necessary to slope slight-ly the parts of the side breadths next embroidery, or else the whole front the front; the fulness is massed be-hind, and the front is left almost entire-and back are pleated. Very simple ly plain. If the material is a light tailor styles are used for pique dresses, and these severely plain dresses have skirt is finished with a hem four to six inch-wide linen braid in rows for triminches deep, but tucks are added for ming. The colored cotton repped goods nice lawns and muslins.

More fanciful belted waists are made

known as Sicilienne has the appearance of pique, and is better liked because it

with a cluster of gathers at the top of is more pliable and of much less For lovers of novelty there are changeshape, with fulness extending to the shoulders from the waist line. These, in dots all over the fabric, and in stripes however, should be made on a lining, near the selvedge for borders. The as there are side forms which require to be fitted smoothly. The tucked belted waist is now made with a few very silver and gilt borders are also introsmall tucks down the middle of the back and front, and resembles the Eng-cotton that is called India cotton. Oldlish jackets made by tailors. The sur- fashioned cambrics in half-inch stripes plice waists lapped to one side is of three gay colors, such as blue, the most dressy of the belted waists, poppy red, and olive or brown, are and is much used for thin lawns again shown for gay over-dresses, with and batistes. The fronts are tucked or skirts entirely of embroidered cambric. edged with lace, and instead of being Among the most effective dresses are cut out to fit the neck, the straight those of the old-fashioned organdy lawn, front is gathered to the back at the top, with delicate grounds of pink, mossthus throwing a pretty fulness over the bust. The yoke waist so much worn last year will still be used; it will be tucked for plain muslins and them with black French lace. This lawns, and embroidered for dresses that lawn is only 25 to 35 cents a yard, and are otherwise trimmed with embroid-ery. It is in nicer taste to have the pink ground strewn with darker one a pleasing performance can be safely looked for.

yoke of the dress material than to have a colored dress with a white yoke rewith black lace frills that are caught up

| Washington correspondence Cleveland Leader. |

collars and those turned over in points in English fashion are on many of these dresses. The square-cornered Byron lew, compactly built together. He has collar turned over all around is still bright eyes, red whiskers, and a commonsense Democratic air. He began life as a young lawyer of Lima, and his first Batistes and cambrics are again railroad speculation was with the strip largely imported, and quite rival the of road which ran from Fremont to ginghams and percales so long in use. Lima. He thought he saw money From twelve to fourteen yards are sold in it, mortgaged his property, went for a dress-pattern, and the economist to Europe, interested some parties accustomed to making her own dresses in it there, and coming back, knows that she can often cut from even with the aid of Charles Foster, a smaller quantity. The fancy is again made a nice little speculation out of it. He netted, I think, about \$60,000. His or porcelain blue, lemon or pearl color, next enterprise was the Ohio Central, running down into the coal-fields. In that looked warm and were commended because they did not need to be cleansed had finished it he owed Foster \$115,000. often! The cool-looking white grounds, Foster had confidence in him, however, strewn with clear figures in fast colors, and the two got their heads together are preferred to all others, especially and ran a branch of the road into the when simply made, as they can be sent | Sunday-Creek Valley coal-fields. This to the laundry without fear of fading, branch paid so well that it redeemed the and be made as fresh and dainty as other, and the result was that Brice paid when new. The linen lawns this sea- off Foster and had about \$135,000 left. son have larger figures in the higher- He originated the Nickel Plate, pushed priced goods, but they are pretty Union it through, and in connection with several others made from it \$13,000,000. of cotton, but largely of linen, that are | Since then he has been speculating in sold for 121 cents to 15 cents a yard, railroads, and has lost some money, but linen lawn are also among the matters in a bad way on its return. He comforts to be appreciated in mid- has since been straightening them out summer. The yoke wrapper, with and putting the road into better shape. in Mother Hubbard fashion, and loose flowing, is liked for these gowns; the which he paid \$250,000. It is filled back may be shirred across the waist with furniture, brie-a-brac, and picelse hemmed strings of the lawn are set has a very fine library, is fond of litein the side sear s to tie in front. The rature, and is a man of considerable cul-yoke may be tucked in lengthwise halfinch tue's; the skirt may also have a speculative ability, and never loses his

Grand Lodge Independent Order Good

Templars. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch, TORONTO, CANADA, May 27, 1885.

TENNESSEE.

LETTER FROM NASHVILLE. Legislative-Educational: What the Va

Som. Jones and the Revival. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispe NASHVILLE, May 28, 1885. The Legislature of this State is now in extra session, Governor Bate, by sider certain matters which were defeated at the late regular session by the refractory conduct of a portion of the Senate. The State was left unpro-vided with the requisite legislation to raise revenue, and the appropriation bills having failed, the current expenses of the government and the obligations of the State demand immediate attention. The settlement of the State debt under the funding act of 1883 is no longer questioned, but the Governor suggests remedial and protective measures, as the bonds, with unpaid coupons, may come so rapidly and heavily and thus produce serious embarrass ment. Pleuro-pneumonia, school-laws, judicial districts, and registration-laws will demand the attention of the General Assembly.

Nashville is called the Athens of the

South, and her efficient eity public schools and her famous institutions of learning entitle her to the honorable appellation. Vanderbilt University, by ocation and endowment, stands pro eminent. Dr. Garland, the chancellor, and other Virginians, are members of the faculty. The University has theological, law, and medical departments. Vanderbilt reflects much credit on the Methodists for founding and sustaining

such a noble institution.

Fisk University, begun by the Freedmen's Bureau, is now under management of the Congregationalists, who have taken the lead of all religious denominations in the education of the negroes. The "Jubilee Singers" gave the Fisk a national reputation, and now no college for colored people has, per-haps, so high and so thorough a curriculum of studies. The examinations now in progress show that the students of both sexes have done creditable work in Greek, Latin, Mathematics, Geology, Botany, English, and in normal instruc-Roger Williams, under the Bantion. tists, and Central College, under Northern Methodists, are rivalling the Fisk in the efforts they are successfully making to solve the negro problem.

Nashville Normal College was estab-

lished in 1874 by the trustees of the Peabody Education Fund, in cooperation with the University of Nashville, The State of Tennessee has adopted it as a State normal college, and makes an annual appropriation of \$10,000 for The general agent of the its support. Peabody Educational Fund apportions scholars from the southern States, who are selected and appointed after competitive examination by State superintendents of education. These cholarships, supported from the Peabody Fund, are much sought Peabody after, and the graduates are found in our best schools as principals or teachers. Yesterday was the ninth annual commencement, and the address was made by the Hon. J. L. M. Curry, of your city. Among the fifty-three graduates were three from Virginia-Miss Mary Rohleder, of Petersburg; Miss Annie C. Thacker, of Carter Bridge; and William L. Andrews, of Scottsville. Cities and towns will make a mistake not to secure the services of these well-trained graduates for their

Sam. Jones, the evangelist, is turning this city upside down. It would be difficult to exaggerate the "stir" he has created and the influence of his coarse. He is terribly in earnest, and he should not be released without terior, are bold and powerful. The out that the incendiary was released by police say that his sermons are work- Dr. Powell over a week ago, and the the hospital. ing a wonderful change, and they are good judges. It is absurd to deny makes every one fearful that the town power to a man whose success is so may be burned down. marvellous in so many places.

SIX MONTHS OF CREMATION.

Work of the Lancoster Crematory-Facts active operation for six months, having lor, the constant object of her adorabeen formally dedicated on November | tion; she had an ostentatious court, 25, 1884, and has, up to date, incin- was high-spirited, charming, smiling, erated the bodies of seventeen persons.

Although the Lancaster Crematory is nic dinner among the Scotch mounthe only one at present open to the gen- tains, taking pleasure in everything, eral public in the country. Le Moyne without being proud, and, if the furnace being restricted to the uses term may be fised for so august that wash well and wear longer than made more. He was largely interested of the inhabitants of Washing-almost any other thin fabric. Ruilles in a road through East Tennessee and of the inhabitants of Washing-almost any other thin fabric. Ruilles in a road through East Tennessee and of the inhabitants of Washing-almost any other thin fabric. Ruilles in a road through East Tennessee and ton eabilty, the managers are of this lawn edged with narrow Georgia when the crash of about a year left was a neto in rag. In the was a neto in rag. In the was a neto in rag. Washing-a personage, was a good child. She had the voice of a bird, and gaily coosed the had the voice of a happy life. With he lays, weakened from his recent the pretty airs of a happy life. With he lays, weakened from his recent the pretty airs of a happy life. With he lays, weakened from hands the amiable Queen arstruggle with death, and not even credit substantial trimmings. Wrappers of in Europe at the time was a neto in rag. There was a neto in rag. There was a neto in rag. The was a good child. She had the voice of a bird, and gaily coosed the was a neto in rag. The was a Hamburg embroidery are the most and a halfago occurred. He was absent substantial trimmings. Wrappers of in Europe at the time, and he found far performed, it being largely in excess ranged her drawing-room, under the of their expectations, while the future eyes of Mendelssohn, and tremblingly promises a steady increase. They are also greatly encouraged by the class of persons who declared themselves favorable to the new method and by the in-terest that is manifesting itself throughout the country. Of the subjects cremated up to date, they have all been persons above the average in intelli- Besides this, she was an extremely gence, the majority being scientists, who have decided on this method of

disposing of their remains, not from a the present elderly, old-fashioned, midsentimental, but from a scientific reason. dle-class person of heavy appearance From the persons thus far cremated in this city the system appears to be and common-place talk, who flies from the while medals and honors are piled on the world, isolates herself in perpetual those who do not deserve half as much. mourning, saddening herself more popular with the Germans than persons of any other nationality. Eight of the seventeen cremated were natives of Germany, while two others were of German extraction. The German influence is also perceptible in the corre- After her death there will be an equal spondence received by the Lancaster society in relation to the subject. Letters of inquiry have been received from will be finally accepted is still a mysmost of the States of the Union, and tery. Many English people, especially scarcely a day passes without some correspondence on the matter. New York city has now in course of erection a cretorium, which is to be a handsome and elaborate structure, while others are Leake, D., 178; R. T. McCue, R., 281; Screws needed. Examination solicited.

S. B. Ginn, R., 285; George H. Waldrop, R., 283. For Constable—T. P. Carver, D., 176; Peter Krug, R., 284.

Overseer of Poor—E. C. Pollard, D., 176; John Clacker, R., 287.

Tuckahoe District: For Supervisor—R. A. Patterson, R., 454; Thomas E. R. A. Patterson, R., 454; Thomas E. Needle, D., 166. For Magistrates—Kuekole, D., 166. For Magistrates—George E. Anderson, R., 454; M. A. Canderson, R., 454; M. A. Ca

will shortly erect crematories. California and Colorado follow Iowa in the interest manifested, the correspondence from those States being extensive. A society has also been in existence for some time in New Orleans, and it is probable that a furnace will shortly be erected there. Philadelphia's cremation society has abandoned the idea of erecting a furnace for the present and made arrangements to use the furnace

in this city.

It is a noticeable fact that thus far no person dying in Lancaster has been cremated. Several have died who favored the method and left requests to be cremated, but their desires were disregarded by their heirs. The society did not engage in the enterprise as a business venture, and the price of cre-mation was placed low with a special view to popularizing the system and justifying the organization's title of the "Funeral Reform Association," but the price defrays all expenses and leaves a reasonable profit, and the furnace may, if the present rate of cremation continues, pay a fair interest on the invested capital of \$5,000.

The furnace has worked very satisfactorily. It has attained a temperature, by actual test, of 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit, and has cremated two bodies within eight consecutive hours without being in the least effected by the intense heat, and to-day it is as solid as when erected. Dr. L. M. Da-

ceived from a body and the disposition to have come to naught. After five made of them. The two largest bodies pounds eight ounces and five pounds 180 pounds, and whose ashes weighed Various disposition has been made tress, were divided, a part being buried two acres of land connected with the building, which they are now beautifying, and which may in course of time ashes of those cremated.

A Town in Georgia Excited Over the Release of an Insane Firebug, An Atlanta (Ga.) special says: The

town of Conyers, on the Georgia railroad, is in a state of excitement because Tom Marston, an incendiary, has been turned loose by the officers of the State Lunatic Asylum. Tom Marston was a regular attendant at Sunday school and thodist church was crowded with wor-shippers, the alarm of fire was given. As the congregation scattered it became evi-treathlessly exclaimed; dent that instead of one there were as many as a dozen fires raging in differ- have left her behind us on the top 12c. a yard up at have left her behind us on the top ent parts of the city. The whole pop- | floor ! Oh, save her ! Save her ! " ulation, without regard to age or sex, has created and the innuence of ms sermons. A "gospel-tent," well floored and seated, capable of accommodating 4,500 people, has been erected on a value of night service the alarm bells again already burst through the top windows. Three called the worshippers to the defence of the defence of the called the worshippers to the defence o services are held daily—at 6 A. M., 10 of their homes. While in the midst of the midst of this work the church was discovered in death. He had a wife and baby of his vice the tent is filled, and at night hundreds border the enclosure. The best grove near by, running at full speed. Acy Gardner must have seen and

Queens.

[Pall-Mail Gazette.] You must know that the present A Lancaster special says: The Lan-caster Crematorium has now been in saw in her consort a guide, a counsel- oxygen gas. After the cinders were subjects, and spread over the whole market, but because he is only a poor nation the rays of her own happiness. honest, sober driver of an express Who would recognize that Queen in

bitterness of her regrets, and appearnumber of admirers and detractors of will be finally accepted is still a mystheir Queen from old custom. But her Majesty Queen Victoria no longer rules her people. She sees, little by little, her authority and prestige disappear-ing. The real Queen died with Prince Albert, the Queen who remains is

GALLANT ACY GARDNER.

The Heroism Shown by a Young Express in a Tenement-House Fire. [New York Herald.]

When, on Wednesday night, a mas sive pillar of flame was pouring upward through the air-shaft of the tall tene-ment at No. 98 east Fourth street, with its four families to the floor, a deed of heroism was performed which, amid the roar of the flames, the outpouring of the smoke, the clatter of the engines, and the general tumult and confusion of a great fire, passed almost unnoticed and who unrecorded. While the fire was bursting its way through the air-shaft, and even after it had streamed outward through the top windows of the house, a man fired with a heroic desire to save human life was dashing hither and thither through the dense masses of smoke, rescuing one here, assisting another there, lending encouragement and aid on all sides. The name of this man who so gallantly faced fire and smoke in the work of rescuing imperilled hu-

man life is Acy Gardner. A ROMANCE OF THE TEENS.

Acy Gardner is an expressman, and lives at No. 225 Fifth street. His line of work lies mostly among theatrical people, and by dint of lifting and hauling huge sections of scenery and the weighty Saratogas of ladies and gentlemen belonging to "the profession," he has acquired a rotundity of limb and vis, the president and active spirit of saliency of muscle which excited the the Lancaster society, is now in correspondence with persons desirous of attendant and match well with having bodies incinerated, and it is the healthy whiteness of his skin. probable a number of cremations will his clear blue eyes, and his open, take place in the near future. It is of | manly features. He is only twenty course necessary for the management three years old. At the age of seven to exercise the utmost precaution in the cremation of bodies. They will not love with each other. They ran away cremate any subject unless they receive and got married. The "old folks" positive assurance that the person has solemn predictions of evil in couse A curious fact in connection with step and the old adage anent marrying in cremation is the amount of ashes re- haste and repenting at leisure all seem

years of marriage Acy declares he is as fond of his wife as in the first days cremated in this city weighed 200 as fond of his wife as in the first days pounds each, the ashes weighing four of their very early courtship, and avers that his married life has been a most four and a half ounces respectively.

The largest percentage of ashes thus

Acy Gardner, on Wednesday night, far received was from a body weighing at the time of the outbreak of the fire in the tenement No. 98 east Fourth five pounds and eleven ounces. street, was in a neighboring stable. As soon as he caught sight of the issuing of the ashes, in some instances the smoke he rushed to the burning buildremains being buried, in some retained ing. The fire had made good headway in the family, and in others sent before it was discovered, and, already to Europe. The ashes of one subject high up the air shaft, had practically were placed in a marble urn and de- cut off retreat by the stairs. Acy posited in a Masonic lodge-room, while Gardner, however, dashed up the creak those of another, Miss Clancy, the ac- ing stairway, past the black puffs of by the side of her sister in Baltimore flame, shouting warning as he went. and the rest by her mother's side in Maine. The Lancaster society have those on the topmost floor, and straightway to the top floor Gardner went.

Arrived there, with the flames fast following, he caught sight of a woman be arranged for the reception of the standing in a doorway. She had caught a glimpse of the approaching flames. A cloud of smoke had swept over her and with eyes staring wide she was standing there helpless-petrified with

BEGGING FOR A MOTHER'S LIFE. Gardner seized her in his great, strong arms. He lifted her clear from a favorite with the people at large. One Sunday in September last, while the Me-

THE RESCUER BORNE DOWN. turned out to subdue the flames, and none worked better than Marston, who Gardner was away. Up the fire-escape. became a preacher in the Georgia
Methodist Conference. He is thin, wirry, tireless. He speaks slowly, and his words reach easily the outer circle of his hearers. He has none of the conference and is really or graces of an orator, and is, really or affectedly, illiterate. His illustrations are homely and his language often the authorities of the asylum that powered by the dease smoke, and sank his denunciations of sin, in grosser due notice being given that the matter unconscious in the hallway. The reforms and in plausible fascinating exwas allowed to rest. It has just leaked treating firemen bore him with them, and he was carried in an ambulance to

THE ORDERLY'S STORY. There he was placed in Ward 18. To a Herold reporter yesterday P. V. Bennett, the orderly of the ward, gave the following account of the gallant fellow's resuscitation: "It took," said the or-derly, "the untiring efforts of Dr. Sayre Queen and the Queen of old, when the and five assistants one hour and five oxygen gas. After the cinders were scraped from his eyes and hair, and his from his body (exposing the frame of a Hercules), he recovered sufficiently to ask, as well as his parched tongue

could articulate, . Did I get the old lady out safe?""
Here was a "hero in rags." The given him for a fraction of what he en dured in his efforts to save life. Had to-day would be laden with cut flowshowed this taste; she mixed with her ers, fruits, and all the delicacies of the wagon, living with his wife and on the top floor (rear) of 225 Fifth street, he will leave this hospital. thanking those who saved his life, to resume his seat on the express wagon,

HIS FAMILY IN NEED.

While Gardner is lying in the hospiwhile Gardner is lying in the hospital in consequence of his heroism at kind of precocious moral decrepitude? his little family, which is unprovided for, will suffer. Dr. Sayre says that Queen Victoria, but whose judgment | Gardner will not be able to leave the hospital for some days, and that after that he will feel weak and ought to have those of the middle class, still love the best nourishment and rest for some

> Of the many curious plants which have been given to the world by America, the pitcher plants are among the oddest. They form a family which belong entirely to the New World, where the species are widely dispersed. One of them is found in South America, one in California, while the others are natives of the Atlantic seaboard. single one of these extends northwestward to Minnesota and British America. The feature of all these forms is the hollow leaf, making a sort of

pitcher into which insects fly, or fall,

New Summer Schedule. For the convenience of persons deiring to locate their families at or near Orange Courthouse, Va., for the sum-mer the Virginia Midland railway has arranged special schedules as follows: Leave Richmond 11:30 A. M. (daily except Sunday), and arrive at Orange at 3:10 P. M. Leave Richmond (on Saturdays only) at 4 P. M., and arrive at Orange 7:45 P. M. For description pamphlet and schedules call at the gon-

eral passenger office, No. 7 north Tenth street, or at Garber's ticket-offic 1883-Murphy Finishing Varnishes After successful tests Murphy desire us to stand by quality Coach- and Car-Varnishes as the ber Entire list in stock, Also, English Schrack's, Parrott's, and Babcock's in stock at BINSWINGER & Co.'s two

> Peaches and Apricois from California at Antoni

> > The Excursion

under the auspices of ladies of Second Presbyterian church, which was posponed on account of weather, will take clace on Thursday evening the 11th of

> Peaches and Apricets from California at Antoni

Change in Schedule - York-River Line Departure of passenger train given a 1:45 P. M. should read 9:45 For other changes see Richmond and

Danville railroad advertiseme Penches and Apricois from California at Ant

The Hamilton House. Stamford, Conn., offers great ind. ments to tourists wishing a seasole re-

Another Lot of those handsome Silk Scarfs at

cents just received; also, full sizes of the Winston Shirts at of and Pepperell Jean Drawers at 47 901 Main atra

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AUCTION SALES MONDAY.

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NEW SUMMER MILLINERY, 23 Mrs. B. W. COSHY (formerly Saunders, 429 Broad street, has just received her we cond large and complete stock of SUMMER MILLINERY, from the

my 31-Su.To.Th.Sa.Su.Tust

FOR SALE, 10 PER CENT. \$1.750-STORE AND DWELLING, Brook

\$1.700-SIME AND DWELLIAM, ROOM AVENUE REPORT FOR THE STATE AND THE STATE \$800-NEW TWO-STORY HOUSE, Chaffin near Reservoir streets; rents for 206. \$750-TWO-STORY HOUSE, south Cherry street, good let; rents for 206. \$750-BRICK HOUSE, north Second street, lot as feet; rents for 806. J. THOMISON BROWN & CO.

my S1-1t 1113 Main street.

FOR SALE, STORE AND Va. The lot fronts 25 feet a inches on Main street, running back 264 feet to Sophia street. The building is of brick, here and well built, and with small expense the state could be made one of the most desirable in the city, its location being central. TREMS: Reasonable.

Apply to ME. JAMES ROACH, Fredericksburg, Va., or to Dr., GEORGE B. STEEL, Administrator, my 31-21. my 31-11

10 PER CENT. INVESTMENTS. \$2,500 each will buy THREE NEW AND MODERN-STYLE BRICK DWELLINGS, located in the rapidly-improving West End, near Monroe Park. H. SELDON TAYLOR, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, my 31-11

FOR SALE, THE LARGE AND

FOR SALE, THE LARGE AND COMMODIOUS DWELLING NO. 1404 north Twelfth street, with lot fronting 40 feet.

TERMS: \$1,000 cash, and the balance on seven years time, with 6 per cent. interest, Apply to R. B. CHAFFIN & CO. my 30.21

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